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This is one of those good old-fash- before. Ye gods and little fishes! ioned winters. Well, it's better for business in Vermont than an open winter like that of last year.

this paper can afford to spend the time King, '15, Harland Paige, 14, Robert Mrs Elmer Wadleigh of St. Johns- ell of Sutton, another sister, Mrs. O to peruse the official page of the Or- of St. Johnsbury, Mrs. Hamblet and kittrick's. leans County Agricultural association, Mrs. S. C. Currier. appearing in this issue. It is the intention of the association to publish once each month a department in this paper.

The revised and enlarged editon of Conant's Vermont just issued by the and most complete authoritative com- by their friends mentary on Vermont in existence. We notice that among those to whom the publishers acknowledge assistance in producing the work is our townsman, past week on account of illness. F. W. Baldwin, who is probably more tory and Vermont books than any other person in this section of Vermon'.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Swanton Solves It.

Here is a little food for thought in the new year. We all know about the The new year came in with many economy. Here is how the men got calendar in room 18. around the difficulty in Swanton not very long ago. The men were to get house. You might not realize it upon ever given here, and we wish we up a church supper. Getting the r just coming in, but should you look in The quartet very kindly consented to heads together they saw it was to in the right place, twould be very evi- sing in the Methodist church Sunday volve a lot of work and a lot of ex |dent. pense and when they got all through they would have receipts which would Conuntrums from the training class. not pay them for the material used to say nothing about the work. So they didn't have a church supper for they decided to "toss in one do'lar each and dispense with the eat feast, thereby roo n. saving themselves good money and much hard work, besides netting the will appear next week. church a tidier sum and eliminating fearful waste that is simply ridicu o:s with food values as they are today" so says Donald Tobin and those who have tried it out will agree with the editor up in Swanton.-Bradford Opinion.

Saloons and Tourists.

"Dade county votes to remain div. after three years' experience. The anti-Prohibitionists kept agitating until they had another election ca'led. The result is decisively against them. In all fairness it is proper to say that the dire prediction made at the time Dade county went dry three years ago that the absence of saloons would kill veriest rot. In the past the years pected to pay a conference fee of 50 Miami has had more tourists than ever before and the city has grown more rapidly than any city in Florida. Realization of these facts douatless im pelled thinking citizens to disregard similar predictions made in this campaign. At any rate the county went dry again by more than 500 majority and Miami itself voted the same way."-Tampa (Florida) Tribune.

The foregoing evilence from Florida puts another crimp in the familiar argument of the advocates of Clementism that booze is an indispensable adjunct to a profitable tourist business. The only business depending upon booze for success is that of the salorn and the saloon is not a business, it's a nuisance, which it is the right and serve his purposes. duty of the state to apate the same as it does other and even less harmful enemies of the public health and welfare.-Enosburg Standard.

Vermont Notes.

of public funds under No 80 of the tion to iwen on the bright side of her sister, Mrs Frost, for the winter Laws of 1915, for Middlebury college, character is like gold to its possess-Robert E Smith of Hartford, Fred T. or; but to imagine more evil than Caswell of Derby and F. H Farrington meets the eye, petrays affinity for it. by Harley Drown, who formerly lived of Brandon and for Norwich univer sity, Col. H T. Johnson of Bradford, and the auditor of accounts and adjutant general, ex officio

Lathrop H. Baldwin, who has been assistant treasurer of the Marole Savings bank, Rutland, has been elect. ed treasurer of the Marble institution to fill a vacancy caused by the disappearance November 20 of Treasurer John H. Murphy, who is now under going treatment for a nervous disorder at a New Orleans hospital.

A suit to recover damages for the death of his son, Clayton Parmelee, has been brought by A. A. Parmelee of St. Albans, against the Vermont Power & Manufacturing company Papers have been served and attachments made on real estate belonging to the company in Fairtax. Young Parmelee was killed by an electric shock received from wires of this company.

First Use of Camera in War. The camera was first employed officially in war during the conflict in the Crimea in 1854-56, and although the art of photography was then but sixteen years old, some fine pictures were obtained. In the American Civil war the camera was also largely used.

Graded School

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE 13th, Thursday. Not an unlucky day after all. Remember that if you've misstepped since making your good today. This is New Year's Day, Old

Style, and has been kept sacred for 14th, Friday. The day of the celebration of the Feast of the Asses. "With your belly full of grain,

Bray, most honored Ass, Amen!

Bray out loudly, bray again. Never mind the old Amen: Without ceasing bray again, Amen! Amen! Amen! Hee haw! Hee haw! Hee-haw!

15th, Saturday. First locomotive actually used in the U.S. this date, 1831. And believe us it had nothing dren are visiting in Barnet. on the speed of those half-yearly examinations of yesterday and the day Ball store at St Johnsbury this week.

(To be c ntinued next week)

B. A. NOTES

Visitors at the high school the pest Carr's. The Monitor believes every reader of week were; Mary Wilkinson, '15. Julia

last of this week.

Vera Currier from St Johnsbury

Twenty-three friends gave Harold White and Glenn Comstock, both seniors, a pleasant surprise Thursday Tottle company, is a book that should evening at the home of Harold White, wisit to Pr deeport, Conn., on Thursday find a place on the shelves of every the occasion being their birthdays. The of last week public and many private libraries of evening was spent playing games, and the state. It is undoubtedly the best were presented to Harold and Glenn Will Richardson is working for them

TRAINING CLASS NOTES.

Ask Miss Patrick about her ideal

Mrs. Hamblet and Mrs. Currier were visitors in the training room Thursday

Miss Cartis while transplanting a plant found a real treasure. At least she regarded it as such, ('twas an angle worm).

Church fair and the Church supper and p'easant days. I you have not noticed about how they figure out in practical the fact just look at the blackboard. The concert given by the Royal Male

1 Two C's that are B's.

2 Two M's, the combination of which makes the nicest thing in our

Conf. rence of Older Boys at Rutland

The sixth annual conference of the Older Boys of the Green Mountain 15 and 16, the general theme being, 'The Christian Boy and His Ideals." The people of Rutland offer free entertainment in their homes to all accred ited delegates, and those intending to go should send their registration cards to W W. Nichols, Rutland, by Jan. 12. The delegates must be older Christian boys, not under 15 years of age and not over 20. Each delegation should the tourist business as well as other No offerings are taken at the sessions, be a companied by an adult leader. lines of business, has proved to be the but on arrival, each delegate is ex-

Man's Usefulness.

A man continues in the prime o life so long as ne continues to main tain and assert with rull vigor those faculties which ne nabitually and most actively has been accustomed to em ploy. He may be old as to unused faculties quite early in his mundane career, out that he disregards be Ladies' Aid society Friday afternoon cause ne nas no special use for them in the work to which he had devoted nimself and knows that in the ruture as in the past, they will continue to improved in he ith.

Childhood's Right.

One of the principal ingredients in cappiness of childhood is freedom from suspicion-wny may it not oe combined with a more extensive in-Gov Gates has appointed as trustees bercourse with mankind? A disposi--Mrs. Sigourney.

> AN OLD BATTLEFIELD. The softest whisperings of the

scented south.

And rust and roses in the cannon's mouth.

And where the thunders of the fight were born.

The wind's sweet tenor in the standing corn.

With song of tarks, low lingering in the gloam. And blue skies bending over love

But still the thought-somewhere upon the hills Or where the vales ring with the whippeerwills

Rud. wistful eyes and broken

hearts that beat For the leved sound of unreturning feet And when the oaks their leafy

banners wave Dream of a battle and an en-

marked grave! -Frank L. Stenton.

CALEDONIA COUNTY.

Wright A. Chesley, aged 21, a rural mail carrier, was so badly crushed by the freight elevator at the postoffice in St. Johnsbury Wesdnesday of last week, that he lived but a few minutes. He had piled his mail on the elevator of intense suffering with heart and and evidently reached into the sha t kidney trouble. He was born in Shefresolutions a few hours back, try again to start it down. The elevator started field May 13, 1840, son of George and up, however, and he was caught between the floor and the top of the door his whole life in this town. On July in the shart.

WEST BURKE

the past week. Mrs Louise Stoddard has been visit-

ing in St. J .: nsbury. Myrtie Gaskell of Lyndon spent the

week-end with friends here. Mrs. Viva Richardson and two chil-

Mrs F H. Frasier was in Newport and Coventry the first of the last week

Mrs. Flora Washburn of St. Johns. Mid-year exams are to be held the hury is visiting her niece. Miss Myrtie Eliza Hoyt and Mrs Arilla Hildreth Alexander.

> Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Burke and little daughter. Anna, returned from their

Hugh and James McFarland have later refreshments were served. Gifts taken a lumber job in Waterford, and tered Holstein bull. in the woods

Mrs. Emma Wav has returned from Sheffield, where she has been for the Miss Calkins has been absent the past three weeks to care for her cousin. ter, Willis N. Cady, of Middlebury George Chesley.

Mr and Mrs. A. C. Wav, Carl Wav thoroughly acquainted with local his- wav of picking up thumb tacks from and Mr. and Mrs Herbert Road attend- | pointment as justice of the peace from ed the funeral of George Caesley in Sheffield Saturday.

Mrs Bole of East Hardwick and Mrs. Brooks of Coventry were the ghests of Mr and Mrs. F. H. Frasier, the first of the week.

E E A'exander is spending a few days with his son Maynarl, in Lewell his route during his absenc .

Quartette Saturday evening was one of We, the training class have cleaned the most enjoyable entertainments morning, and delighted everyone by their beautiful selections.

The remains of Daniel Beckwith, a former resident of West Burke and Sutton, were brought here Saturday, and a short funeral service was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N S. Colby The answers to these conundrums Sunday afternoon The interment was in Hillside cemetery, beside his wife. Mr. Beckwith ded at his home in West Somerville, Mass, Tuesday, January 4, after a brief illness of grip and pneumonia. He was 85 years of age His two daughters, Helen and Alice, who State will be held at Rutland, Jan 14, have so patiently cared for both parents for many years, were unable to come with the remains on account of illness.

SHEFFIELD

Daris Jones has returned to Poston. Mrs S. A. Jones visited in St. Johnsoury last week.

Esther Randall has gone to Danville David Roberts has gone to Passump-

sic where he has work. 3 Mr and Mrs Onie Simpson visited h s sister at Orleans Sunday.

kev. Mr. Oldridge visited friends in Orleans and vicinity last week.

Mr and Mrs. Chester Ash visited at George Masure's in Sutton last week. Forrest Blake sustained injurie to his hand when it was pierced by

Mrs. Flora Barter will entertain the

The friends of Mrs Leon Ross will be glad to learn she is very much

Rev. Bassett of Farmington, Me. will surply the Baptist pu pit Sunday as a candidate for pas or.

The East Burke by played a very ively game of bast t ball Filay ight, winning by a score of 13 15.

Jare Woodman has returned from Rutiand, where she went to accompany Herman Sheldon went to Newpor last week and was accompanied back

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chesley and Lute Chesley were called to St. Johns bur / Monday to attend the funeral of Wright Chesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheldon were called to Newport the last of the wek by the serious illress of Mrs Shercon's fa her, Mr. Sweet.

The community was saddened Friday morning when it was learned tha Wright Chesley, forn er y of this town . was killed on the elevator at the post fice in St. Johnsbury.

News has been received of the dest of John Stiles, better known in hi boybood days as "Sammy," in Denver, Colo. His father, Silas Stiles, was a pastor here many years ago, when Justin and "Sammy" were young men.

UNION HOUSE DISTRICT Arnold Percy has finished work for C. B. Joy, and is working for C E. Coburt.

George Chesley's entire lot of cows

were sold last week to Philo Lang on

account of Mr Chesley's illness. Mrs. Emma Way, who has been at Mrs. George Chesley's the past few weeks, has returned to her home at BARTON. West Burke.

Mrs. Eugene Norrie is keeping house for Mrs Charles Norrie and taking care of her children, while she is

away. She was called to Coventry by the sudden death of a brother. George W. Chesley died Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 5, after many weeks Dolly (Berry) Chesley and has spent 4, 1867 he married Arvilla Jesseman, who survives him. He was a member of the Second F. B. church of Sheffield. (which was known as the Union House Charles Fletcher has not been as well at the time he joined), and be has always been one of the main supporters of the church. He was a great loser of music and sang in the choir for a great many years. He was one of the most interested of the townsmen and held many town offices. In 1912 he was sent as representative to Montpelier, at the Grange meeting Saturday night He was a good neighbor and a devoted The lad es served an unusually fine husband, a man that will be greatly supper and all present enjoyed a very Call Way her n mark in the Borry missed by his many friends as well is pleasant evening. n and mone. Funeral services wer

neld at the home Saturday at one o'clock, Rev. C. R. Upton speaking words of comfort to the bereaved both of this place, were married Tues-Mr. and Mrs. John Darling of Oak ones Interment was in the little day evening, Jan. 4. Bluffs, Mass., spent Sinday at Robert cemetery near the church. He leaves as near relatives a brother, Stephen Chesley and a sister, Mrs T. J. Mitch-Scott, '13, Mrs. Currier and daughter harv has been visiting at Allan Mont. W. Jesseman, of this place besides a number of nieces and nephews. Those who attended the funeral from outside of Bethlehem, N. H., Mr. and Mrs O C Spencer remains about the Ora Jesseman of Gaysville, Mr. and turned from McIndoes, where they entered the seventh grade last week. same. His son Ray, was obliged to Mrs Charles Hoyt of Lyndon, Mr. and were cutting wood. return to his work in Boston Saturday. Mrs. Herbert Rood, Mrs. Emma Way, Mr. and Mrs. Artnur Way and Carl Way of West Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jenness of Burke Hollow

SUTTON

John Laclair has purchased a regis-

Mr: D C. Cheney has been on the sick list for two weeks but is improv

C. E. Lafoe entertained state mas-

C E. Coburn has received an ap-Gov. Gates. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norrie have been called to Coventry by the sudden

death of her brother Mrs. Cleavy, who has been working for John Laclair, has finished her work and gone to New Hampshire

A C. Burns is carrying the mail on Orleans County Cow Testing Association Records

The following table gives the names | which have produced more than 40 lbs and records of the cows in the Meadow of butterfat or 1000 lbs of malk during Brook Cow Testing Association Glover, the month of December 1915

	Owner of	Name	' Breed	Lbs.	Per Cent	Lbs
	Cow	or Number	of Cow	Milk	of Fat	Butterfa
	N. O. Stevens	18	Jersey	945	4.6	43.5
	E. C. Baker	7	Holstein	976	3.7	36.1
		26	Jersey	988	4.5	41.5
	Albert Merriam	8	45	793	5.3	42.
i	Lynn Anderson	2	**).	741	5.8	43.
	Armour Anderson	10	Native	1214	4.3	52.2
		11	Reg. Ayr.	1158	3.1	35.7
	G. L. Bickford	Helen	Reg. Jer.	808	5.1	41.2
1	Harold Shedd	Jersey	Jersey	778	5.8	41.2
;	Ralpa: Devereaux	10	Holstein	945	4.3	40.6
		17		1010	3.4	4.3
		23	•	1092	3.5	28.
	Fox Hall Farm	1	Jersey	1266	4.1	51.9
		•4	**	1003	4.4	44.1
,	14 14 14	6	Ayrshire	1,59	3.8	44.
)	Charles Pierce	5	Reg. Holst.	1006	2.8	28.2
	Howard Gray	4	Gr. "	1087	3.1	323.
)	**	7		1171	3.	35.1
f		11	26 66	1049	4.	42.
	1 t	15	X X	1016	3.4	84.5
	1		A	Carroll M.	Lyon, Officia	

Following is the list of the cows in pounds of butter fat in a period of 30 the Derby Cow-testing association cays.

	touth by the tester to produce over 40						
e	Owner of Cow	Name of Cow	Breed of Cow	Pounds Milk	Per Cent of Fat	Pound Eutterfa	
	A. R. Kexford	Butterfly	Gr. Holst.	900	4.5	40,5	
-	B. F. Butterfield	Isley Dimple	Reg. Ayr.	1152	8.5	40.2	
	Frank Rice	Hazel	Gr. Jersey	805	5.	40,3	
d	Geo. Calkins	Brownie	44	840	4.8	40.3	
u	Solon E. Gray	Fanny	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	817	5.	40.9	
	C. A. Carpenter	Ina	15 7.34	921	4.7	45.3	
n	** **	Nina '	(4)	:031	4.5	47.7	
	W. N. Hopkinson	Fanny	44 44	1037	4.1	43.7	
	** **	Agries	** **	976	8.6	44.9	
1	A. P. Niles & Son	Vista	Reg. "	1025	4.1	42.2	
		Myra		976	4. !	41.	
0	11 11 14	Evangeline	ii ii	113	4.4	40.4	
8	44 44 44	Therese	* *	102	4.9	44.2	
	14 10 15	Estelene	441 48	848	5.2	44.1	
	12.	W. 1	. I ibi rn, Pres	dent; C. D. C			
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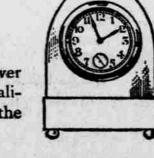


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